'VARSITY BOYS **BEGIN TO TRAIN**

Getting Ready for Field and Track.

Strong New Material Will Be in Evidence With Veterans.

Maddock's "Hurry-Up" Methods Prove Godsend With Present Poor Gym Facilities.

With the football season safely over and the springtime days not far distant university students are beginning to discuss the track outlook for this year. Spurred on by the memory of last year's splendid achievements on the track and by a well founded confidence in the un-

splendid achievements on the track and by a well founded confidence in the unlimited ability of their coach, the East bench athletes are preparing to outdo the record of the famous football team. Many of last year's team are back and there is a wealth of material from which to develop new men.

Maddock has only one kick—the gym. His men can only practice after 4:30, Mondays and Wednesdays. Between the girls and the preps that is all the time that remains for getting his track men into shape by gymnastiam work. But in spite of this serious obstacle and the lack of room and apparatus afforded by the so-called gymnastium the coach is optimistic. He wears that usual smile of confidence and with the "hurry-up" habit puts his men through the gymnastic stants that have made Michigan athletes famous. It's "hurry" all the time—until work is done. It is exceptionally fortunate that Maddock developed this stylo of work before he came to Utah or little would be done. The size of the gym only allows one squad to work at a time, while its structure precludes all practice with the shot and hammer. As the season progresses Maddock will hold regular gym practices on Saturday. At present Captain Fred Bennion, Wade, Hume, Johnson and others are doing gym work and taking their daily rub down before school opens on the days when they cannot of afternoon work.

La the sprints the university will be as afrong this year as last. Whitney, the fleet-footed, can be depended on to hold his own against all comers. Young, strong and healthy, he has splendid prospects of developing into a runner of national reputation. Ten seconds—his record in last year's meet with Colorado college—is no shabby mark. Then he outdistanced all his competitors and was in a class by himself. There is every indication that he will do even better this year, and his fellow-students are more than curious to know just how much he will cilp off his last year's mark. His repedy team mate, Harry Moore, has not yet had the opportualty of showing university students just



team and in other events where he was put in as a pacer he proved his worth He has all kinds of wind and finishes a race as if he were just beginning.

In the half mile the University will have her old standby-Jimmle. This will be wade's last year, and his many friends are hoping that it will be his best. For three years Wade has been the undisputed State champion in the mile and half mile, and if he improves as much this year as he did last the indications are that he will leave college holding both honors. Already Jimmy is training and several evenings have found him with the cross-country runners on their little jaunts. Young Judd, who made a good showing in both the nile and half mile last year, will be out again. In last year's meets he was Wade's closest competitor, and much is expected of him this year.

In the half mile the University has received a tower of strength in the return of their old-time 'Jack' Hume. Three years ago—when a second year prep.—he broke the State record of Utan and Nevada for the half mile. During the next two years he was out of school in the wilds of Oregon, but those who have followed his pace on the cross-country declare that he has not lost any of his old speed. In the mile there will be a large squad this year. In addition to the old men—Wade, Judd and Hume—there will be Brown. Liebman, Scranten, Johnson and Clayton, in addition to a number of long-legged and long-winded preps.

An effort is being made to have the two-



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mile event introduced into this year's State meet. The Provoites are heartily in favor of the move, and as the sentiment at the University seems favorable, this will probably be made a regular event, as it is in all Eastern track meets. In this case, Maddock would probably make a two-miler out of V-sde and Judd and let Hume and the new men fight it out in the mile and half mile.

In the hurdles, Parke, Hunt and Swapp are the only aspirants unless Conch Maddock picks out a dack horse. Last year Parke, with little training and less practice, won second in both the big meets. Swapp is speedy on the hurdles, and will make Parke work to get first honors. Some new men will probably be developed and as Schule, Michigan's famous hurdler, is frequently in the city, he has kindly volunteered Maddock his assistance.

For the relay, University is splendidly supplied. Three of last year's team—whitney, Moore and Pitt—will probably make the team again this year. The vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Rideout will be hard to fill, but not impossible. Last year's team was a whiriwind, and its reputation will undoubteally be sustained for another year.

Jumping has always been the weak spot of the University—this year it will be their stronghold. Steffenson, a Normal graduate, and former high jumper is back and in good trim. Three years ago in the Nevada meet he made five feet ten, his best record. Swapp, the famous broad jumper and high jumper grad lumpers at the school. He has done a good twenty feet, and that without training. In the high jumper in last year's track meet he made a splendid showing, and is constantly improving. Adam Bennion is another of the promising broad jumpers at the school. He has done twenty feet in the gymasium, and seems to be a rich find. Anderson, also a prep, looks like a coming high jumper. In last year's track meet, but he hard year. Last year he defeated all comers say the famous howing, and is constantly improving. Adam Bennion is another of the promising ones

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BOWLING SCORES ARE IMPROVING

Keener Interest Shown in Sport.

Haines Score Is Feature of Week Marked by Enthusiasm.

Alley Contests Promise to Enliven Game in City-New Place

Keener competition is serving already to bring up bowling averages throughout the different alleys. This is, of course, especially true of the City and Commercial leagues. The record score made by Haines on the Palace alleys last week has served in itself to bring out ambition in various

in itself to bring out ambition in various quarters, and this ambition is resulting in steadler work and more attention during the different games. In fact, the bowling game never looked so good during its history in Salt Lake as it does now.

The opening of the Bismarck alleys tomorrow will be attended by some of the best-known bowlers in the city and prospects are bright for more teams to blossom out in the immediate future. The averages of the two leagues during the past week, together with high scores in the Palace alleys are appended.

Alley matches will be the feature of this week. An effort is being made to make these matches frequent during the rest of the season. In all probability a picked team from the Commercial league will meet the Tuxedes during the week at the Colender alleys.

Commercial League Averages.											
Name.	Total Pins	Garnes	Won	Lost	Strikes	Spares	Breaks	Errors	Per Cent		
Bell Telephone Crystal	3963 4543	6	1	5	44	105	15	132	166		
A. H. Crabbe Co	4369	6	2	1	67	114	28	91	833		
Franklin	4088	6	0	3	54	102	32	112	.500		
Kelto-O'Brien Co	4194	16	0	16	65	94	29	109	,400		
Short Line	4257	G	75	13	64	101	22	1113	500		
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i	R. J. Ruttle	296	- 7	5	3	20	.055			
	H. Russell	H 8961	15	22	7.	16	.149			
	C. W. Olson Brewerton	808	12	29	3	15	139			
	McAllister	429	4	14	2	201	.143			
	Crystal-	863	16	16	- 6	22	.143			
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	J. M. Burt	5608	16	22	10	12	1.51			
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	Franklin- A. C. Keeley	372	0	11	6	11	.124			
	T. Goff	707	10	21	4	25	127			
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	J. H. R. Franklin	191	11	20	9	16	145			
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High Scores on Palace. Palace bowling alleys scores of 200 and over for six days ending Wednesday, Febru-

IS A RUSHER AND HAS LEARNED MANY OF THE TRICKS' OF A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER, WHICH HIS ENORMOUS WEIGHT AND STRENGTH ENABLE HIM TO USE WITH TREMENDOUS EF-FECT. HE HAS YET TO FIND A HUMAN WRESTLER WHO IS ABLE TO STAND AGAINST HIM.

CHRISTE," 460-POUND ALASKA BEAR, WHO HAS BEEN TRAINED BY CARL GLASS, A GERMAN ATHLETE TO WRESTLE. "CHRISTE"

WE NEED NOT FEAR JIU-JITSU

Horace Fogel Says Boxing Is Better.

Philadelphia Writer Condemns Government's Hiring Jap Instructors.

Oriental System Has One Object of Maiming or Killing, and Is Not Good Defense.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 18.-One man has been found who does not think the much-heralded jiu-jitsu worthy the notice it is receiving. This is Horace Fogel, the well-known writer of this city. Says Mr. Fogel in part: "It has been officially announced from

the White House that at a meeting of President Roosevelt and his Cabinet several days ago, the decision was arrived at to introduce jiu-jitsu at the Annapolis naval and West Point military academies, and engage instructors to teach the boys at both places how to fight a la Japanese The public at large will not disapprove of this, because it does not know what jlu-jitsu is. I am satisfied, however, that 99 per cent of our American sportsmen not only disagree with President Roosevelt in his enthusiasm for this Oriental distinction in his enthusiasm for this Oriental distinction of the covery of how to attack and main for life or kill an adversary, but ridicule him for advocating it. There are several very good reasons why flu-jitsu should not be encouraged, but legislated against much more strongly than prizefighting. One reason is because it is not as safe and sure, and agood defense against attack. Still another is because it is not as safe and sure, and then in the end as hirmless as fisticuffs. Any third-rate puglist can lay low the most expert jlu-jitsuist in less time than if two of these rivial: time together. Any third-rate puglist can lay low the most expert jlu-jitsuist in less time than if two of these rivial: time together. Any of our promineal bixers, from 135 to a semi-professional team.

Roosevelt is a bit too strenuous for even the lovers of sport."

Preacher to Manage Baseball Team.

James J. Corbett, the former champion puglists and the Rev. Father Holran, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart church, have united to give the village of Bay Side, L. I., a baseball team during the most expert jlu-jitsuist in less time than if two of these rivial: time together. Any of our promineal bixers, from 135 to a semi-professional team.

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Is an art possessed by few makers. Our new spring lines reflect the taste coming season. Corbett has agreed to take of the village of each of the limetight since fitzed match would serve at least to stimulate the lovers of sport."

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pling him for life or killing him out-

'Jiu-jitsu is neither boxing nor wrest-

ling; it is a scientific method of fractur-ing bones and strangling to death. The jlu-jitsu pupil is taught how to catch hold of any part of your body and with a certain twist or jerk break the bones a certain twist or jerk break the bones in your hands, arms, legs, spine, etc., or with one grasp on your throat close your windpipe and strangle you to death. Now, in civilized countries, where the people will not staid for the comparatively harmless sport of boxing. I hardly think they want any such barbarism introduced and encouraged. The objection on the part of a great many of our people to boxing has always been based on the ground that it is brutal, besides demoralizing to a community, because it encourages boys to munity, because it encourages boys to fight with their fists. If boxing is brutal, what shall we call fiu-jitsu? It is of rare occurrence these days that either man in a twenty-round championship fight gets as much as a bloody nose or a blackened eye, much less leaves the ring with broken bones or an injury that cripples him for life, or is carried from it a corpse, one or the other of which must happen to the defeated opponent in a jlu-jitsu contest. In jlu-jitsu the contest ends after the defeated man is either disabled with broken bones or killed. Not unlike a dog-fight,

"All men conversant with boxing know that there is in reality very little, if any, brutality connected with that sport, and that in point of danger of being either badly injured or killed the chances are vastly smaller than in very many other sports which we recognize as legitimate and high-class-football, horse racing and polo, for instance. It is not for me to argue the moral side of this question, but I am now dwelling upon the fallacious notion generally held among women folk and the unsophisticated portions of our male population that boxing is a british erost. ulation that boxing is a brutal sport. This erroneous impression prevails probably because too many people are incapable of mental discrimination be-tween the bare knuckle fights of old and, the present-day bexing bouts with hair-stuffed gloves, padded rings and under rules which make it well-nigh impossi-ble for a man to get hurt, much less brutally beaten. I am offering this ar-gument, not in favor of boxing, but to show how inconsistent we are as a na-tion if we continue to jegislate against ncapable of mental discrimination be tion if we continue to legislate against pugilism and then permit jiu-jitsu to be taught in our schools and encouraged by our Coverrment. In effect, so far as brutality goes, the one is relatively as mild, by comparison with the other, as ping-pong is to football.

jiu-jitsuist the Mikado can send over here, if he weighs 200 or 300 pounds, and agree to put him down and out inside of one round. Our wrestlers will do the same. Every boxer and wrestler in this country of any prominence is ready to make such a match. Those who have

to make such a match. Those who have studied jiu-jitsu or seen two Japs in such a contest simply laugh at it.

"The fist is man's natural weapon of attack and defense. It has always been such from Cain and Abel's time, and always will be. The Japs may have made a scientific discovery of how, in short order, by certain twists and jerks, to break every hone in your bedy and to break every bone in your body and strangle you to death, but the civilized Americans and Europeans discovered centuries ago how to use their fists in self-protection, and so long as they continue to study the science of boxing just that long will they be in no danger of getting worsted in a hand-to-hand combat with any of the Mikado's subjects. The moral of this is that the American, handy with his fists, will knock the Jap down and out as he comes at him, and thus not give the flu-jitsuist a chance to get at his throat to strangle, or any part of his body to break a bone. But we are not all scientific boxers; hence our objection to jiucenturies ago how to use their fists in tific boxers; hence our objection to jiu-jitsu. If we are attacked and beaten in a fistic encounter, the usual damage is a pair of blackened eyes, a bruised nose and cut lips, from which we speed-ily recover and without any permanent effects. Jiu-jitsu is different, and we should not encourage a new style of should not encourage a new style of fighting that, in case we are attacked, results in our being killed or mained for life. In this respect President Roosevelt is a bit too strenuous for even

Bob Fitzsimmons

Red Roberts States He Is Willing to Give Chicago Man a Chance.

John Wille, the Chicago light heavy-weight, is hot after a chance for the championship in that class. The German has challenged Robert Fitzsimmons, hold-er of the title, and a San Francisco club is reported ready to offer a pursu for the

is reported ready to offer a purse for the bout.

Fitzsimmons said the other day that he is willing to give Wille the chance if the inducements are good enough. "Ruby Rob" is making money, I am told, on the stage, and, of course, doesn't want to let go of a good thing unless he sees where he can get something better. The talk about the match also serves to remind people that Fitzsimmons is still on earth, all of which helps some.

And there is probably some chance for the match to be made. The fans on the coast ought to be ready by now do pay some attention to a fight between big fellows again. They have had nothing in that line for some time, except the meeting between Jeffries and Munroe, and as long as the big champion can find no opponent, the next lower division in the weight scale ought to prove satisfactory.

Wille has had a good record for a year or more, and his claim to recognition at the hands of the champion in, his class have some peasons for being made. The match would serve at least to stimulate interest in a class that has fallen out of the Ilmelight since Fitzsimmons wen the fitte from George Gardner.

Wille Challenges